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PANEL:"PROTECTION OF THE HUMAN BEING THROUGH LEGAL AND CRIMINAL INSTRUMENTS"

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New developments in criminal liability for offenses involving drugs and products likely to have psychoactive effects, other than those provided for in the legislation in force.

Recent reforms in criminal liability for drug and psychoactive substance offenses show a clear trend toward tougher criminal policy, combining repressive measures with rehabilitation and prevention tools. Increased penalties for traffickers, the introduction of aggravating circumstances, and the criminalization of related acts reflect a strategy of reduced tolerance for the phenomenon, while mandatory treatment and psychological counseling programs mark a step toward addressing public health in the context of addiction.

Moderator / Coordinator

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However, the intensity and frequency of legislative changes can affect legal certainty and consistency in law enforcement. Repeatedly tightening sanctions and restricting access to alternative measures risks exacerbating prison overcrowding and creating an imbalance between the repressive and rehabilitative purposes of punishment. A sustainable criminal policy must ensure the proportionality of penalties, the effective implementation of reintegration programs, and the predictability of the regulatory framework in order to maintain confidence in justice and reduce the incidence of crime in the long term.